

PAGE OF SPORTS

OLDING TO
PLAY THIRD
FOR MACKMEN

Jacksonville, Fla., March 18.—That Connie Mack has finally given up hope of "Home Run" Baker ever returning to the place made vacant at third base on the Athletics when he announced his retirement just before the team started for the training camp is evidenced by the permanent shift of Babe Oldring from the outfield to third base.

Oldring made his appearance at third for the Athletics yesterday against Chicago and had three chances, two put outs and one assist, and handled all cleanly. At the bat he registered one hit out of four times up.

Babe is a good hitter, is fast and his fielding has always been of a high order. He has always been strong on ground balls.

Bill Donovan Praises Carroll Brown, Former Waterbury Box Artist

Carroll Brown, the slim pitcher who was sold by Waterbury to the Athletics a few years ago and later traded to the New York Americans for the following prize in the New York Evening Sun:

"That Carroll Brown, the big pitcher obtained from the Mackmen last season is to be one of the shining lights of the Yankees' pitching staff this season. It is the firm conviction of Manager Bill Donovan, who has been watching the pitchers closely since Joe Kelley brought his squad here about ten days ago, that Carroll Brown is along with Donovan in this idea and there is no denying that either member of the combination is quite complete to pass upon the merits of a boxman."

"Brown, if given a regular turn in the box, ought to be one of our star pitchers," opines Wild Bill, "and that is what I intend to do with him this year. With the Athletics he was used considerably for relief work and held the position as one of the secondary squad."

"When he joined the Yankees he had an experience quite similar and the result was that he was not in a position to show his value like a pitcher who is relied upon to start games regularly. He is able to do as much pitching as any pitcher we have, in fact as much as any in the league. He was an iron man in the minors and is just as strong now as he was then. He is a pitcher who is looking about Brown at the recent sporting writers' dinner in Philadelphia and Connie rates him very highly. They had their differences, but that does not keep Mack from giving Brown his due."

"Every pitching staff gradually reduces itself to a big four and I am sure that Brown will be a member of ours. He has everything that a pitcher needs and best of all he is a willing worker who is ready, even anxious to go in at any time. At the present time he looks as good to me as any pitcher on the Yankee team. Just keep an eye on that boy during 1915!"

B. H. S. GLASS TEAMS WILL PLAY TOMORROW

Now that the high school basketball players have finished their schedule, the players will cast their lot with the different class teams. The good feeling displayed all season by the team members will be cast aside when they oppose each other in the class games. The Junior-Senior game, which will determine the inter-class champion ship, will be the main attraction at the boys' club tomorrow afternoon.

The Juniors will have Jumpy, Fitcher and Marshall of the first team, while the Seniors will be composed of Murphy, Lotter, Clark, Light and Thurbut.

In the preliminary game the girls' inter-class championship will be decided, starting at 2 o'clock sharp. The main game will start at 2:30, allowing more time for dancing.

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Jim Canavan Wants Eastern Franchise in New Haven

ARTHUR E. REID, ENGLISH PRO GOLFER,
TO TEACH NOVICES OF TRAVERS' CLUB



Arthur E. Reid, the new professional of the Upper Montclair, (N. J.), Country club, comes of a famous golfing family and is a very clever all-around player. He is a brother of Wilfrid Reid, one of the most noted British professionals, who is now employed by the Golf club of the Atlantic City, N. J. Reid was until recently employed by the Seaford Links club of Seaford, England. In 1905 he won the open championship of Switzerland, and he has made a very good showing in various open championships. He expects to play in the national open championship during the coming season.

SALLEE DECLARES
NATIONAL FASTER
THAN AMERICAN

San Antonio, Tex., March 18.—When the St. Louis Cardinals release Harry Sallee and when all National leagues refuse to give Sal a job on the pitching staff, the lanky southpaw is not going to retire from baseball. No, Sal is going to apply for a position in the American league, he is going to guarantee that he has been facing in his big league career. Sal offers this:

"When you have a better hitting for you with two strikes and three balls you are going to save your own skin. The American league is faster than the National league, but I have seen many American league games. I'd rather work two games in the other league than pitch one for the Cardinals."

AL REICH PUTS
SAILOR FRITTS OUT

New York, March 18.—Al Reich stopped Sailor Fred Fritts in the second round of their scheduled ten-round bout at the Pioneer Sporting club last night. Fritts was in a helpless condition on the ropes when Referee Haley intervened. Reich recently knocked out Fritts in the tenth round.

Reich weighed 106 1-4 pounds, to 121 1-4 for Fritts. The latter had the better of the first round as the result of two clean right hooks to the jaw, which momentarily dazed Reich.

"After a minute of desultory boxing the second round Reich landed a right jaw with a light left and then drove the right to the body. Before Fritts could ward off the blow Reich crossed the right to the jaw, and the seaman dropped for the count of seven."

Upon arising Fritts bumped into another right felt, which sent him up against the ropes. His guard was lowered and Reich was setting for another powerful blow when Haley stopped the fight.

HARVARD ASKS ENGLAND TO GUARANTEE SAFETY OF CHALLENGE TROPHY

Cambridge, Mass., March 18.—"Harvard is willing to return before June, the Grand Challenge Cup which the second crew won at Henley last year, provided the stewards assume the risk of its transfer to England," Dr. Paul Withington, assistant treasurer of the athletic association, said yesterday.

Under the rule governing the trophy, the winner is required to give a bond of \$10,000 for its safety, and to return it before June 1. Harvard gave such a bond last June.

"As the annual regatta at Henley has been cancelled on account of the war," said Dr. Withington, "I should think that it would be better to leave the cup here, especially as there seems to be some danger in sending it back."

ADOLPH KIMMERLIEN.

Funeral services over the body of Adolph Kimmerlien, who died on Monday, at his home, 46 River street, were held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the mortuary chapel of August G. Baker, and were largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased. Rev. Herman G. Wiemer, pastor of the German Reformed church, officiated. A delegation

RAY KEATING
SUFFERS FROM
KINK IN BACK

Savannah, Ga., March 18.—Bill Donovan's squad encountered some ideal training weather yesterday, after being held under wraps since Monday.

Ray Caldwell cut loose with more abandon than in any of the previous workouts, and showed the hitters more speed and cunning than they had previously seen here. There was not much real hitting while the Yankees' star boxman occupied the mound.

Ray Keating is the only veteran who is complaining of soreness, but he is rapidly rounding to form under the steady treatment of a local osteopath. Keating's trouble is soreness in the muscles of his back, this being the same ailment which kept him on the bench for so long a period last season.

Manager Donovan yesterday made the first official announcement that since an on the probable success of his regular team. He announced his lineup and batting order for the second team, thereby showing what players will not be taken to Daytona next week for the season of the Brooklyn Nationals. While the regulars are on this trip the team which Donovan announced yesterday will play at Charleston and Columbia, S. C.

The players who will go to Daytona are: Keating, Fisher, Caldwell, Pitcher, Cole, Brown and Pish; catchers, Sweeney and Nunamaker; infielders, Mullen, Pipp, Boone, Peckinpaugh and Mottel; outfielders, High, Cree and Cook.

BARROW DENIES
HARTFORD WILL BE
IN INTERNATIONAL

New York, March 18.—With the Eastern association in Massachusetts and Connecticut in such a dilapidated condition because of the dropping of Hartford, Springfield, and New Haven, leaving only three clubs in the circuit, the opportunity of transferring one or two of the International league clubs presented itself, but President Barrow stated yesterday that the rumored transfer of the Newark club to Hartford was not being considered.

"There is no chance of our going to Hartford or Springfield," said Mr. Barrow. "Our circuit will remain just as it is, and we will start the season with the same clubs as we had last year."

There is no change in the International league situation and there will be no schedule meeting called until the reorganization of the Jersey City club is completed.

In the meantime, the International league clubs have not yet undertaken any spring training trips, as formerly. It is following one of the references made by the players, on account of the general reduction of salaries, have not all been signed, and it is expected that there will be several trades and transfers before the make-up of the clubs is completed.

If the Newark club is retained by the present owners, it is likely that Slim Brennan told the fans, in his inevitable manner, "to take all exits on going out," at the same time holding aloft one finger. While chairman of the club, he handled the watch his battery mate, Bat Levinaky, tolled the deadly seconds over the fallen batters.

The first bout was carded at exactly 8:20, bringing together Fighting Dick Miller and E. G. Moran, the champion grinder in the Salt's Textile factory. The first round was Moran's by a wide margin. The second round was even. In the third it looked very ominous.

Miller, who repeatedly shot over a wicked left and it looked like a "good night" for Fighting Dick. In the fourth and final round the fans were brought to their feet by a sensational come-back on the part of Miller.

Neither man would give ground and it was slam-bang, amid the plaudits of the crowd, until Al McCoy pulled the bell. An interesting occurrence during this bout was in the last round when Moran struck a hard one over on Miller, almost finishing him, a sonorous blast sounded from the whistle on the Bridgeport Motor factory next door.

In the last round of the evening was the second battle of the evening was a corker. The participants were Dick Miller, the North End, and Young Jimmy Snyder. The first round was Gill's by a wide margin. Jimmy appeared to be very awkward and Gill hammered him at will. The last three rounds were a different, however, Snyder landing a terrific wallop with his deadly left time and again on Gill's nose. The final round was a peach.

Both boys were after E. G., but it was not forthcoming. Gill was more clever and landed more blows. Snyder's wallops, however, were more effective and the best we can say is a corking good draw.

In the semi-final we were handed a surprise as well Freddie Bosse replaced the first introduction and then came the surprise when Slim announced "we have with us tonight Mickey Farrell from Canal street, New York." He lived up to his title and Bosse had one of the hardest fights of his career. Farrell met Al McCoy in the next three rounds, working against Rube Schauer, permitted no rest to his batter.

Only nine batters faced him. Only one of the veterans hit safe on Huencke.

JOE RIVERS 23 TODAY.

Although he is only twenty-three years old today, Joe Rivers appears to be about all through as a boxer. The wonderful Mexican was born in Los Angeles on March 19, 1892, and his real name is Jose Ybarra. It was not so long ago that he was one of the most promising of contenders for the lightweight crown, and it seemed that nothing could stop him. As a kid he became interested in the boxing game and attended many bouts at Tom McCarty's club in Los Angeles. Since then he has met Al McCoy and fought a very close and exciting fight with the fans, and he became a popular idol. While a featherweight he fought a twenty-round draw with Johnny Kilbane, but won by a score knocked out by the Cleveland lad. In 1912 he had his first chance at the lightweight title against Ad Wolgast, when the champion was on his last legs and a lucky punch put the Mexican to sleep. In 1913 he fought Ritchie for the title, but, after a great showing in the early rounds, was knocked out by Leach Cross. Johnny Dundee, Joe Mandot and others, and early this year was knocked cold in the second round by Frankie Cannan, the Brooklyn lightweight at Memphis.

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HOWIE BAKER KNOCKED OUT
IN COLLISION WITH RUNNER

Jimmy Canavan Wants to Take New Haven Franchise in Eastern Association

(By Wagner.)

The Hartford, Springfield and New Haven franchises have not yet been forfeited," declared President James H. O'Rourke of the Eastern association just before he left for today's meeting in New Haven. "They will be forfeited, though, if those clubs are not represented at today's meeting. We have received applications from men who want to put clubs in Danbury and Waterbury and have many applications for franchises in Hartford, Springfield and New Haven."

Although the president would not confirm the report, it is stated that Jimmy Canavan, the former Detroit scout, wants the New Haven franchise and is trying to sign Kid Sherwood and Clyde Waters, released yesterday by Owner Cameron of the East Shore Amusement company, wants to put Canavan in charge of the club and will offer its Lighthouse Point grounds to the Eastern association.

Howie Baker of this city, who is trying for an infield berth with the Chicago White Sox, was knocked unconscious yesterday during an exhibition game in Oakland, Cal. While dashing around the bases he collided with an Oakland player. Baker recovered quickly and afterward showed no ill effects.

It is said that New London will turn Outfielder Joe Briggs over to Manager Jack Zeller of Pittsfield.

Manager Leavy of the Blue Ribbon baseball team is arranging for a special train from New Haven to this city Tuesday night to bring fans who want to see the first game of the series between the Ribbons and the Knickerbockers. The train will leave New Haven at 6:35 and depart from this city at 11:45.

Captain T. B. Donaghy, of the Yale varsity crew, today made this statement:

"Although I shall not be able to row this year, I have not resigned the captaincy of the Yale crew and have not determined what action I shall take. There has been no meeting for the election of my successor."

LIVELY BOUTS AT
ACORN SHOW DRAW
OUT NUMEROUS FANS

(By "Old Man Grump" at Ringside.)
The last monthly smoker held in the Acorn gym was certainly a dandy, but we do not exaggerate in the least when we say that last night's entertainment surpassed all previous ones given by that popular Enst Side club.

It was interesting from the time Al McCoy, the world's champion middleweight, stepped into the ring to the inevitable manner, "to take all exits on going out," at the same time holding aloft one finger. While chairman of the club, he handled the watch his battery mate, Bat Levinaky, tolled the deadly seconds over the fallen batters.

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EDITED BY WAGNER

SHERWOOD AND
WATERS CANNED
BY NEW HAVEN

New Haven, March 18.—George Cameron has already started to dismantle his New Haven baseball club. Yesterday George Sherwood and Clyde Waters, third baseman and catcher, respectively, received official notice of their unconditional release. The release of Sherwood and Waters furnishes further evidence that Cameron plans to carry out his threat not to start the season.

There are four players on the local roster, namely, Pepe, Barr, Nagle and Jensen, who are bound to bring some money into the New Haven club's treasury, and an announcement is expected within a few days that they have been disposed of to other clubs. Cameron has already notified the players that he will not allow any plan upon their part to better themselves.

Sherwood and Waters yesterday announced that they will immediately get into communication with managers of various minor league clubs in search of positions for the coming season.

It is probable that Sherwood will catch on with Jesse Burkett's club of the New England league while Waters has expressed himself as being hopeful of landing a catcher's berth with the Elmira club of the New York State league.

Sherwood is the oldest member in point of actual service with the New Haven club, having joined the local back in 1906. He came here from Bridgeport as a pitcher and was shifted to the outfield and later moved to third base, where he has played good ball ever since.

CONNIE MACK HAS
LOST FAMOUS PAIR
OF RESCUE BOXMEN

For two years Connie Mack has kept the Athletics in front by having Bender and Plank ready to go the rescue of the young hurlers when the latter began to waver in the box. Connie's regular system was to have either Plank or Bender, or both, as the warming-up pitcher, and the seventh inning, no matter which team was ahead. Each had to finish close to a score of games for their younger teammates, and it was a relief to go to the Federals, the baseball public is wondering what Connie will do to replace them in the rescue pen.

Bush, Pennock, Shawkey, Bruesler and Wreckford were the pitchers in the mainstay. Each of the five is a star youngster, but outside of Shawkey, none has shown any great relief ability. Perhaps Connie figures that each will go through the season without need a Bender or a Plank if the bullpen, but let one or more of the five sustain accidents and the lung and lean leader will find himself in the same position as the campers. He is trying to hold a first division berth without a corps of hurlers that includes one or two veteran stars. But we will let Connie do the worrying. He knew what the camp would be when he let Bender and Plank go.

Washington fans are happy now that Joe Boehling, the club's principal southpaw, has signed a one-year contract. Boehling was of little use to Washington last year because he injured one of his knees early in the season and was forced to adorn the bench the rest of the campaign. But there is every reason to expect that he will be as good this year as he was in 1913, when he was one of the season's phenomena.

It was again Cleveland that Boehling made his start. Griffith had tried him out a few times with indifferent success and was about to send him to the minors when he found himself without a good starting pitcher. In a Sunday game in Cleveland, to play which came the Washington and Cleveland clubs jumped to the sixth city from Washington. So Griffith decided to give Boehling a try. He did not show anything wonderful in the way of hurling, but he won, which was good enough for him, as the victory gave him confidence. He was about to triumph in his next ten contests. Should he come back this year and give Washington another such exhibition of pitching, the Nationals will be able to give the Red Sox a chance. Boehling won. He did not show anything wonderful in the way of hurling, but he won, which was good enough for him, as the victory gave him confidence. He was about to triumph in his next ten contests. 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